

North Hall Wants Dorm Autonomy

There is a reticent revolution taking place in campus government and according to its proponents the University will reap the benefits.

The quiet change being initiated in North Hall, a men's dormitory, attempts to institute a policy that will change the role of Men's Senate.

The policy board of North Hall, under the leadership of Ted Kleinberg, has just completed the final draft of the North Hall Constitution. Kleinberg feels that each dorm should have its own constitution and be responsible for themselves.

Kleinberg said that if each dorm had its own constitution Men's Senate could correlate activities. Kleinberg's effort stems from the fact that "Men's Senate is too big and bulky." If each dorm had its own constitution the decentralization would provide a more efficient way of getting to the roots of the problems that concern dormitory men, he said.

Under the "Kleinberg Plan"

each dorm would have a permanent court which would settle problems that arise in the dorm. Men's Senate would be a type of court of appeals, Kleinberg said.

The question arises: What are the chances of the revolution being a success? Kleinberg said that with a unified effort on the part of every dormitory the job can be done.

Stu Broms, president of Men's Senate, also sees the need for change. He said that all dorms should have their own constitutions and Men's Senate is too big. But Broms, although agreeing with Kleinberg and the policy board, goes a step further.

Broms sees the role of Men's Senate as a legislative one and the dorms should concern themselves with the social segment of the campus.

Broms scheduled a meeting for yesterday at which preliminary plans for restructuring Men's Senate were discussed.

Kleinberg said that the entire campus will benefit due to individual dormitory constitutions.

Doors Jamming Institution Of Closed Door Proposal

The major problem with the closed door policy proposed by Men's Senate last month, is the closed door, said Dr. Alfred Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel.

"I have been accused of thinking that students are too immature for the responsibility of a closed door," he said, "but it is because the student is mature that they cannot have it."

Even mature people that are placed in such a situation can find it difficult and sometimes impossible to handle it, said Dr. Wolff, in an interview.

The closed door policy, which has been rejected by the Administration, proposed that open house hours be extended to Friday and Saturday nights, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the stipulations that elected officers will be on duty, all guests are to be registered, the doors were to be left to the discretion of the guest as long as he is representative of the University's code of conduct and an honor system was proposed which would require all violators of the code to place themselves on report within three days of the violation and then be answerable to a Senate Court hearing.

The policy was presented with the idea of allowing the stu-

dents to have a privilege that it was felt that they should have and to be able to demonstrate the responsibility that the code of conduct says that the University student does have, said Stu Broms, President of Men's Senate.

"We are also concerned that this policy would create social pressures on students," said Dr. Wolff, "in that students could begin thinking that 'everybody's doing it, why don't I?'"

He also suggested that some female students probably would like the protection that the present rules of the University now offer.

"The students also have to be honest," Dr. Wolff said, "in that when they are behind closed doors and that there could be a type of behavior which a university would not be expected to sanction or approve."

"I respect Dr. Wolff's ideas on the subject, but even though I recognize the fact that some sexual activities are bound to occur, I think it is unfair that the University should only look at this aspect, and not at the overall rights of the student to demonstrate responsibility," said Broms. "The proposals of the closed door policy were complete-

ly optional and students were not forced to do anything."

Dr. Wolff was careful, however, to make it clear that he was not against having such a policy in which there are opendoors and an elected officer on duty.

"We are already more liberal than over three-fourths of the other schools in New England," said Dr. Wolff, "and I don't mind liberalizing even more in regard to open doors."

"I know well that there are institutions that do permit closed doors but these are in the minority, and the deans that I have talked to from these colleges admit that there are problems in regard to this," he said. "Dean Monroe from Harvard, for instance, has admitted to me that they have a problem with sexual relations going on there, and to this the University will hold the line."

He also pointed out the fact that the University has yielded a lot of ground. Twelve years ago women were not even allowed in the men's lounges "and now we even allow them in the men's bedrooms," Dr. Wolff said.

Other than having open doors, the only other restrictions that

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Advisory Comm. Working On Professor Evaluation

The Student Advisory Committee of the College of Arts and Science will undertake a positive move in the direction of professor evaluation with the development of "a profile of an effective college professor," Dr. William Walker, assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Science said.

The Student Advisory Committee, in its second year of existence, is designed to provide an effective line of communication between the students and their Dean, Walker said.

Dean Leland Miles, who created other advisory committees representing various groups, decided student wants and needs could best be discovered by getting advice from representative students. Students are nominated by their department heads and each department is represented.

"Sharon Cooper, the College of to Student Council, is an ex-officio member of the Advisory Committee. She acts as a liaison between the Committee and Student Council," Walker said.

The Advisory committee meets twice a month. The first part of the meeting is a type of "meet the press," or more properly, "meet the Dean", where students can ask any questions they want, Walker said. The emphasis is on the individual student, and the student's evaluation is beneficial, Walker noted.

This year's Advisory Committee is different than last year's in that it is strictly for the students of the College of Arts and Science. Last year representatives were sent from the College of Engineering and the College of Nursing.

Newman Marsilius Jr. Elected Board Of Trustees Chairman

Newman M. Marsilius, Jr., was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the University at a meeting of the board last week. He succeeds the late Alfred V. Bodine who served as chairman from 1950 until his death in July, 1966.

Marsilius, president of the Product Machine Company, has served on the board of trustees since 1958. He is a director of Bridgeport hospital, the Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Company, and is former president of the Greater Bridgeport YMCA

and the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce. He served four terms as a Connecticut state senator. He is a graduate of Cornell and has received a master's degree from MIT.

Frederick B. Silliman, president of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company, was elected vice chairman. Officers reelected were Isaac E. Schine, president of City Lumber Company, treasurer; Ronald A. Malony, president of the Bridgeport Gas Company, secretary; Charles W. Bitzer, retired chairman of the board, City

Trust Company, assistant treasurer; and Daniel F. Wheeler, attorney at law, Marsh, Day and Calhoun, assistant secretary.

Newly elected trustees are Edward E. Harrison, president and treasurer of the Coulter and McKenzie Machine Company, and Daniel J. Greaney, vice-president and general sales manager of the McPhillin Company, a division of Emerson Electric in Brooklyn, N.Y. Greaney is an alumnus of the University, class of 1950, and will serve as an alumni trustee for a four-year term ending in 1970.

Administration Down On Nationals

By ROBERT STRICKLAND
and IRENE LEFEVRE

"You might just as well ask us why we don't become a men's college rather than ask us to have national fraternities," University President Henry W. Littlefield said. "It's up to the University what type of structure it decides to have."

With this established at the outset, discussions on pledging practices and fraternity housing were the major points covered at the "Dialogue on the Greek Community" last Tuesday night in the Student Center.

"I feel very strongly that a meeting such as this is needed," said Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel. "I have been known as Mr. Anti-Fraternity Man on campus, and I resent this since I have been a member of a national fraternity myself."

In reply to a question on the goals of the Greek Community, Richard Doolittle, Director of Student Activities, said it was actually associated with a lack of

goals, and maintaining the status quo.

"What can a fraternity do but maintain the status quo when no national fraternities are allowed, pledging is interfered with, and housing is hampered?" Alex Peters, representing SLX, asked.

Wolff replied that "pledging has not really been interfered with, we are merely against unsafe practices."

Fraternities do not necessarily have to stand still. They can have a new inter-fraternity house insure more creativity in what they do, place more emphasis on the intellectual level of campus life, show more enthusiasm, and make pledging more rational, he explained.

"Hazing is not pledging, and hazing is what has been restricted," Doolittle said. He went on to define it as anything taking away from the dignity and pride of the individual, and subjecting them to things a person would not ordinarily do.

"I have not restricted pledging

because I think there can be fun involved and there is nothing wrong with a little kidding around as long as the safety of all those concerned is protected," Wolff said.

The question was raised that hazing was an effective method for spirit in the armed services, and therefore, why could it not also be for the fraternities.

"The armed services are now coming to the realization that such hazing produces more antagonism than anything else and, in fact, it was those veterans that formed the fraternities in the first place that had no hazing at all," Wolff said.

This year's Pledge Committee did a fine job, Wolff said. Every part of their report was adopted except the part that requested the Health Center to give information concerning whether the pledge is physically and mentally able to cope with pledging activities.

"You people do not have the right to get information from a

family physician or the Health Center. This is confidential information," he said.

If there is a necessity to get this type of information, then something is wrong with pledging, Dr. Wolff noted.

In an interview with Dr. Wolff last Friday, he listed the specific reasons why national fraternities would not be allowed at the University.

1. Students often have to pay out more money to the national fraternities without getting the extra benefits from it.

2. The trend is actually away from national fraternities and sometimes controls are put on students and the administration that do not go along with our policies.

3. National fraternities often push for things that the local chapters do not want, or can be done without very easily.

4. They are an immediate step toward fraternity houses.

"In all actuality the basic issue

is not the national fraternities but whether fraternity houses will be allowed," said Dr. Wolff. He cited the following reasons for not allowing them on campus.

1. If fraternities houses became the big thing, resident halls would not be the basic unit of living, and all resident hall activities would be crowded out by fraternity activities, and the students that did not happen to be in a fraternity would also be crowded out.

2. The mixing process will be restricted because fraternity houses will limit the amount of associations with the other students at

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Reminder: All students MUST register for Spring semester between now and Jan. 20, 1966. Students who do not register during this period must make application for late registration, Feb. 9, 1966, and will be assessed a late registration fee.

Sign On Line For 299

The Scribe, in co-operation with the journalism department, will again conduct a one-semester hour credit Journalism Workshop, Journalism 299, during the spring semester. It will require a one hour class session weekly and assigned tasks.

Non-journalism majors should enroll for the 4th period, Thursday section 11, and journalism majors and Scribe staff members should sign up by arrangement. Final enrollment is determined after individual interviews by the instructor with course registrants on the first day of class.

The course is open to any student who has been a member of a high school newspaper staff, regular Scribe staffers and journalism majors. Some experience in

newspaper, editorial, advertising, circulation or clerical functions is necessary. Permission to enroll will also be granted to any student with special talents in photography and creative writing.

Dr. Howard Boone Jacobson, Scribe consultant, who directs the Workshop, describes the course as "a unique student activity for credit and the place where students can get some job-study experience in communication."

"Very often students who are interested in the mass media combine one hour of Journalism 299 with two hours of Journalism 103, 104, an Introduction to Mass Communication, to gain three hours of elective credit," Dr. Jacobson said.

The Workshop serves as a ve-

hicle to acquaint students with the operation and problems of a scaled-down version of the daily newspaper. The two-hour elective in the mass media covers social, economic, and cultural aspects of mass communication in modern society.

There will be a sophomore class mixer-carnival casino night, Jan. 6 in the Dining Hall at 9 p.m. The purpose of the event is to raise funds for the Cancer Society.

All students are invited to attend a session in improving study skills today at 2 p.m. in Dana 112. It is sponsored by the Division of Student Personnel.

Council Allocations \$16,000 To Date

The total number of allocations designated by the Student Council so far this semester amounts to \$16,000, out of the \$30,030 with which the Student Council began the year.

More money has been able to be paid out to the student organizations this year than the \$12,000 that was paid out last year because of the larger Student Council budget, according to Rick Gould, Treasurer of Student Council.

Allocations have increased for 22 different organizations and have been decreased for only six.

"They are based on 4,200 students which figures out to \$7.15 a student," said Rick Gould.

The groups that received increases in allocations are WPKN, \$5,850; Men's Senate, \$1,715; Women's Residence Association, \$1,300; Young Republicans, \$176; Philosophy Club, \$240; Industrial Design, \$110; American Institute of Physics, \$85; CNRNA (Nursing), \$45; Biology Society, \$160; Dana Scholarship, \$205; Psi Chi, \$173; Economics Club, \$455; Public Relations Forum, \$808; Rushing Club, \$95; Young Americans for Freedom, \$251; Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, \$586; Student League for Human Rights, \$460; Coffeehouse, \$285; Marketing Club, \$40; French Club, \$85; Spanish Club, \$30; and Homecoming came to \$3,300.

The organizations that received a cut in allocations are: International Relations, \$200 (but spent only half of their allocation for last year, which was \$335); American Society of Mechanical Engineers, \$345; Pen and Keys Club, \$90; Beta Alpha, \$95; Cinema Guild, \$231; and Chemistry Club, \$50.

Also included under allocations were a number of miscellaneous items such as buses for games, leadership retreat, and Homecoming awards.

It is anticipated that there will only be two more allocations this semester and they will probably go to the Inter-Fraternity President's Council, and the University Players.

According to Rick Gould, only about seven groups will ask for allocations next semester.

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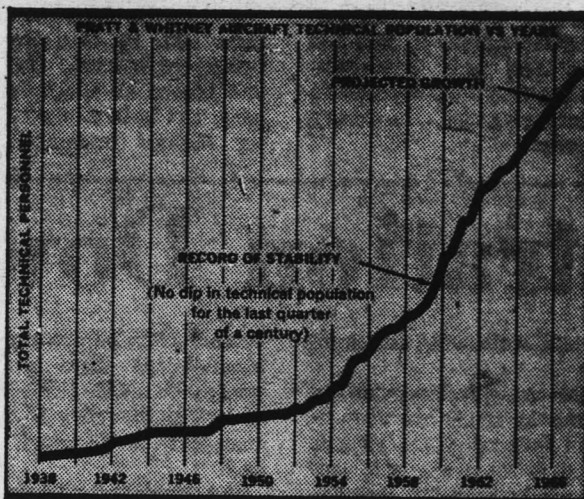
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Birth Control:

Even The Worst Method Beats None

By B.L. FRIEDMAN

If you are involved in a "loving relationship" outside of marriage you must also be concerned with keeping it that way — or minimizing the risk of out-of-wedlock pregnancy.

The incidence of pregnancy among unmarried college students is proportionately greater now than it was 25 years ago, say the authors of "Sex and The College Student." Unwisely, most students run the risk in spite of the wide availability of contraceptive techniques.

The reasons for pregnancy occurring out-of-wedlock are complex. A small minority are genuine accidents which result from failure of contraception with the best techniques.

But, most pregnancies in college stem from several casual factors, ranging from a conscious or unconscious desire for pregnancy by the couple to genuine ignorance of birth control.

College students, as a group, are quite knowledgeable about methods of birth control, but they are also among the least likely to use them.

A survey conducted at Vassar college recently concluded that while approximately 80 per cent of coeds there reportedly had engaged in pre-marital sexual relations, only about 15 per cent used any kind of contraceptive devices.

While the decision on what method to use, or whether to use any method at all is essentially an individual decision, it is a well proven fact that the use of birth control devices substantially reduces the possibilities of unwanted pregnancies. This decision can of course, only be made after consultation with a physician, who can decide which method is best for the individual involved.

There are currently about 10 kinds of artificial contraceptive devices on the market, only three of which must be prescribed by a physician.

Of these methods, the oral contraceptive pill is among the safest and most widely used. The pill contains chemicals which closely resemble the natural hormones produced by a woman's body. They prevent the release of an egg (ovum) by the ovary, by preventing the production of eggs in the ovary.

This method, used as directed, is considered to be virtually 100 per cent effective. However, if the pills are started late, or if pills are missed, chances of pregnancy are increased. The pills, which cost, between two and three dollars a month, require a prescription.

A few patients experience side

effects while using the pills which are similar to the effects of early pregnancy. These side-effects usually do not last past the first few menstrual cycles, while the body is adjusting to the pills.

According to a booklet published by the Planned Parenthood League, careful scientific studies over the past ten years have shown that the pills do not cause any permanent side effect. There is no evidence that the pills may cause cancer, they say, or that they may affect future children or the ability to have them.

Since 1959, doctors and contraceptive clinics have been conducting a mass scale test of the latest development in contraceptive techniques, the plastic or stainless steel Intrauterine Devices. The results of these studies show that while these devices are not 100 per cent effective, they are among the most effective means of birth control available. According to the Margaret Sanger Clinic in New York City, the IUD is at least 60 to 70 per cent effective.

These devices are placed inside the uterus (womb) by a doctor, and may be safely left in place for several years without removal. Their actual mode of action has not yet been conclusively determined, but doctors and scientists believe that the presence of the device in the womb may so speed the egg from the ovary into the womb that pregnancy cannot occur.

More than 17,000 women have been using the devices. The major difficulty with the IUD is that the womb occasionally pushes out the device without the woman being aware of its loss.

The devices themselves are not expensive, and do not frequently have to be renewed because they are left in place after insertion.

The cost will vary according to the charge by the doctor for the examination, insertion, and check-up visits. The Food and Drug Administration, while they retain control of labeling by manufacturers of these and other devices, so far have no authority regarding their clinical use, and have neither approved nor disapproved their use.

A diaphragm, a thin sheet of soft rubber stretched over a collapsible metal ring, is placed in

the birth canal and covers the entrance to the womb (cervix). This method, widely recommended by doctors for many years, is considered to be about 90 per cent effective when used in addition to vaginal jelly or cream. The cost of these devices vary, but the average price is about \$25, plus a fee for the doctor's examination. The exam is necessary to select the right type and size.

There are also many birth control devices available which do not require a doctor's prescription. Among the most widely used of these devices are condoms, or "rubbers" designed to be used by the male. These are safe, relatively reliable, and easily purchased without prescriptions at drug stores.

Some doctors, however, pointing to the possibilities of breakage during use, or slipping off during climax, say that condoms are only about 50 per cent effective, and recommend the simultaneous use of contraceptive jelly, cream, or foam by the woman.

Contraceptive jellies and creams, contain chemicals which quickly kill the sperm. These products may be purchased without a doctor's prescription, and are relatively inexpensive, are considered to be about anywhere from 50 per cent to 99 per cent effective when used alone.

Contraceptive aerosol foams, also inexpensive, are considered to be about 80 per cent effective if used correctly. These may be purchased in drug stores, and do not require a doctor's prescription.

Other widely used methods termed "folk methods" by Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of the Planned League in his book "The Complete Book of

Birth Control," include coitus interruptus, the douche, and the vaginal sponge. These methods, among the oldest in use, are also cent effective, are obviously inconsidered to be about 50 per cent expensive. The major difficulty with these methods is that people who use them are commonly called parents.

One out of five American couples who use any form of birth control depend on the rhythm method — which is really timed abstinence. There is a rhythm of fertile and infertile days in a woman's menstrual cycle.

Normally, conception can only occur during approximately 48 hours of each month when the woman is fertile. Pregnancy can be prevented by avoiding sexual relations for about three days before and after this fertile period.

The problem is to figure out the exact day when the egg is released from the ovary. The method of determining this is based on a study of the record of the woman's menstrual cycles or on a study of her daily temperature for 8 to 12 months. Because many women's periods are irregular, the safe and unsafe days may also be irregular. Because of this problem, this method may be unreliable for many women, and most people who use this method are also called parents.

These are the main methods of birth control known to medicine today. Any of them will provide some protection against unwanted pregnancy. They must, however, be used regularly, according to a doctor's prescription or according to the directions provided.

There are dozens of free pamph-

lets, articles and books published about birth control methods available through the Planned Parenthood League, which has offices in Norwalk and New Haven, the Margaret Sanger Clinic, 17 West 10th St., New York, New York, and SEICUS, (Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.), 1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Remember, as a pamphlet published by the PPL entitled "Modern Methods of Birth Control" points out, "even the least effective method of birth control is far better than no method."

Student Wins Sweepstakes

Amid the long lines and scurrying bodies loaded down with pens, pencils and textbooks stood one uniformed policeman with 2000 white, business sized envelopes in hand. The place: The University Bookstore. The time: "book rush" at the beginning of fall semester, 1966.

The first 2000 students that crowded through the turnstiles at the Bookstore that first day were each handed a white envelope filled with advertisements for various products. All the student had to do is fill his name in on the back of the ads and return them and the white envelope to the boxes in the front of the store. The student was then competing in the national College Bookstore Sweepstakes contest with a first prize of a 21-day trip to Europe.

"Unfortunately, few students

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editorial

WRA: Omnipotent Or Obtuse?

The Woman's Residence Association is in the process of revising its constitution this semester, as it has done almost every year for the past five years.

We recently attended a meeting of the executive committee of WRA at which the constitutional revision was discussed, and we do not feel WRA is on the way to finally formulating a really workable constitution.

Instead of getting tied up in petty details, WRA must take a good hard look at the problems it faces, and the possible solutions.

The purpose of WRA, as stated in its official handbook, "Within These Halls," is to "unite all women residence students in order to promote the development of its members and the University."

We find the basic premise of the organization to be entirely unrealistic in its assumption that all women residence students want to be united to begin with.

All women students who do not live at home are required to live in a dormitory—even if they are over 21. And every woman who lives in a dormitory is automatically given the "privilege" of belonging to WRA. The handbook does not, however, state that a woman may take the option implied by the word "privilege" of not belonging to WRA. Is WRA afraid many women would not join if they had the option?

The fact is, women students live in dormitories because they have to, not because they want to. They pay rent to their "landlord" the University, just as they would pay rent to live in an off campus apartment.

The difference however, is that the University requires its tenants to abide by a detailed system of rules and regulations, not all of which are entirely fair or realistic.

For the privilege of living in a dorm, women must live by a curfew system, devote approximately 15 hours a semester to floor meetings, dorm meetings, and mass meetings, serve 15 hours a semester acting as a receptionist in the bell duty offices of the dorms, and pay hall and house dues each semester.

Women live under an honor system, which, according to "Within These Halls" is based on the belief that each woman attending the University is ma-

ture enough to accept the responsibility for her action.

Under the honor system, a woman is expected to report herself whenever she violates a rule. For example, each woman is allowed 15 "late minutes" each semester, to be used in emergency situations when she cannot return to the dorm by curfew. If she uses any of these late minutes, she is on her honor to report herself. However the doors are locked at curfew in every dorm, instead of being left open for women who may be using their late minutes. The idea here is that having to ring the bell to be let in will embarrass the violator into reporting herself.

In a section of "Within These Halls" entitled "What Does The Honor System Mean," the system is described as "a total experience."

We can see many missing links in this totality, such as the facts that the honor system, as it now exists is not working; that violators of the system are not allowed to bring witnesses in their behalf when they appear before Honor Council for "punishment," and that women who violate the system do not feel dishonorable.

In a recent Scribe poll, 98 per cent of the students polled said they felt students over 21 should be allowed to live off campus, since they are then legally responsible for their own behavior. Over 84 per cent of students polled said they thought compulsory bell duty should be eliminated, and should be made into a scholarship position for women in need of financial aid. The students also voted two to one that dormitory curfews should be abandoned.

Is WRA going to take the opinions of its members into consideration in revising its rules? We do not believe they will unless the 1500 women living on campus stand up for their rights and make themselves heard by the leaders of the organization which makes the rules under which they live.

It is time for WRA to stop having compulsory Christmas parties and get to work.

And it is up to all women on campus to go to WRA meetings on Monday nights, write letters, form petitions, and call the members of the executive committee to offer their opinions on WRA.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The "ladies" of South Hall certainly presented a different image at the WRA mass meeting Sunday night. It is distressing to observe such vulgar verbal displays being rewarded with first place. Fortunately, the majority of the girls were too embarrassed to appreciate the "humor."

If man's verbalizations are truly representative of his actions, North Hall must appreciate the proximity of these "ladies." However in this case, the means (such as ridiculing the handicapped and language that even Fanny Hill would be embarrassed to use) did not justify the end.

An Appalled Coed

UB Letter to editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Certain members of the Women's Residence Association would like to thank first place South Hall for epitomizing the commonly held image of UB girls at the recent WRA mass meeting. We'd

like to add that their choice of lyrics was only exceeded by their lack of self-respect.

Some self-respecting hippies

TO THE EDITOR:

Why is it that as every semester draws to a close and registration schedules are published, students are promised schedules and there are NEVER any available (or at least never enough to go around) at the Student Center main desk. Is there some sort of CONSPIRACY against sanity involving the bureaucratic powers? Is it so difficult to put out an extra 100 or 200 schedule books?

When a student asks why this situation exists, the only answer a student can get is "I don't know anything about it." Isn't it about time that someone with a little common sense on this campus takes charge of idiotic situations? Or are the situations pur-

posely planned to confuse the student more than he already is?

Dan Gershon
391326

TO THE EDITOR:

I wonder whether the officer and representatives of WRA gave any serious thought to a question that was raised at a recent meeting. I am referring to the request from Men's Senate that the lobbies of the women's dormitories could be opened to allow the escorts of resident women inside after the presently established hours. As the policy stands now, the lobbies are officially closed to males after ten o'clock, the freshman curfew.

The problem became acute with the advent of colder weather, but has always existed to some degree in the minds of upperclass men and women. Specifically, these people are required to tender their "good - nights" in the great outdoors while the lobbies are just a few feet away.



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Prospects Good For International Detente

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The prospects for international detente have rarely looked better. But, if progress is to be made, it will probably have to be made soon rather than late.

For in Eastern Europe, I am convinced after recent talks there new barriers to detente are being started in the shape of claims to greater status for East Germany. And the new barriers on the other side are matched in this country by the demand that is only just now getting under way for a crash program to deploy an anti-missile missile system.

The biggest recent change in favor of detente is the political change in West Germany. The collapse of the Erhard government means that Bonn no longer believes that it can make progress on German unification by sinking itself in the Western alliance. The entry of the Social Democrats to the governing coalition foreshadows a more conciliatory approach to unification—notably by German acceptance of the present frontier and property arrangements with Poland and Czechoslovakia and by renunciation of any claim to nuclear weapons.

The change in the federal republic is only a logical extension of an earlier change in the American attitude that was formulated in President Johnson's Oct. 7 speech in New York. In that speech the President dropped the old demand that any progress toward detente had to be preceded by Soviet concessions on German unification. Instead, he indicated that this country was prepared to work toward better relations and, after that, toward unification.

Concrete results, to be sure, have been modest. There is the Soviet-American agreement for direct flights between Moscow and New York. There is the agreement with Hungary and Bul-

garia to raise the status of diplomatic missions.

However paltry they may seem, all of these accords are important sign posts. They indicate at a minimum that the Soviet Union is ready to deal with the United States despite the Vietnamese war.

Beyond that, they point the way toward a very big agreement waiting in the wings—an agreement on the treaty against further proliferation of nuclear weapons. And, once signed, that treaty, no panacea by itself, would mean a decisive political turn to the Soviet Union, bringing with it the opportunity for concrete progress across the board.

But if these prospects are to be realized, speed is essential. For on the other side, there has been a recent and, I think, little appreciated, rise in the power and stature of East Germany. The East German leaders are now demanding that any move toward detente encompass a legitimization of their regime. As one of them recently said: "Any negotiation must begin with the recognition of the German Democratic Republic."

That demand is not yet a part of the program of the Soviet Union and the other East European states. But they are obviously paying more and more heed to the East Germans. And, once they accept the East German claim, then the chances of detente are gravely impaired. For, however much movement there has recently been, Bonn and Washington are still a long way from even beginning to contemplate recognition of East Germany.

Thus, on both sides, while the wind for detente now blows fair, a prolonged delay in reaching concrete agreement will bring in to play forces that will set back indefinitely the prospects for easing tensions.

I am told that the reason for denial of the extension was that it would negate the reasons behind the ten o'clock curfew for freshman women, but I am inclined to be dubious of that reasoning. Anyone who has passed near any of the lobbies after freshman curfew has undoubtedly taken notice of the many activities that are occurring then. If that hour between ten and eleven is so important to the freshmen, then why does WRA permit them to do anything but study at that time. Moreover, would the presence of males be any less conducive to the aims of the cur-

few? I think not. However, if male guests were allowed in the lobbies at the proposed times, it might constitute an infringement upon the sacred domain of the ubiquitous "sandwich man."

In summation, I would like to commend you WRA, for the deep thought and reflection you have undoubtedly put into this question. You have admirably upheld the will of the majority (if it indeed be one), but in doing so, you have intruded blatantly upon the rights of the minority.

JOHN H. NASON JR.
Class of 1969

The Scribe

Established March 7, 1930

Published Thursdays during the school year, except during exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 219 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone—333-2522.

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Is Council A 'Sandbox Government'?

Is Student Council a "sandbox Government?" Peter Fuerbringer, vice-president of Student Council, said that the members of the Council are fighting this stigma.

Fuerbringer noted during an interview of Council's executive committee on WPKN, the campus radio station, that the Council would like an amendment to the Constitution concerning the formation of new organizations on campus.

"Student Council should have the say whether organizations should exist or not. Student Council should govern the students, not the administration," Fuerbringer said. In essence, the amendment would give Student Council this power.

The purpose of Student Council

is to evaluate the feelings of the students, Fuerbringer said.

Janine Gray, Recording Secretary of Student Council, said that most students on campus are uninformed. There is no communication between the student and the Council.

This lack of communication was blamed on the Scribe for not

giving adequate coverage to Council news, John Harm, president of Student Council, surmised.

Fuerbringer noted that "in the past, there has been some lack in the reported media." The blame should not rest solely on this premise, however. Generally student don't want to know even when the information is available. Even when Student Council

events are noted in the "Campus Calendar" and on the bulletin board, students are not aware of what's going on, he said.

In line with this, Larry Forer, president of the sophomore class, said that there has been a poor turnout at class Council meetings, which are held twice a month to discuss what Student Council

does. There were only about 30 people at the last meeting, he said.

An answer to this lack of communication could be the formation of a daily bulletin, Harm said. The bulletin would also contain local, national, and international news. "This is not a biased suggestion to keep the Scribe under the rug."



'The Fantasticks'—A Very Professional Presentation

By SHARADEN STERGAS

A white pinafore on Candy Brooke and we could call "The Fantasticks" a trip through Alice's looking glass.

For despite only 10 days of organized and blocked rehearsals, "The Fantasticks" was a totally professional presentation.

The enchantment of the play was the direct product of a combination of talents, but most specifically of Candy Brooke who played the role of Luisa, the female vocal lead.

Miss Brooke reminded one of Alice in Wonderland, Snow White and Cinderella in her wide-eyed portrayal of Luisa. Her face was aglow with youth and sweetness. Her voice poured out in such tender and beautiful melody that her eyes glimmered—wet with emotion.

Ronald Jones as Matt, the male vocal role, couldn't help but be outshone by his opposite lead, Miss Brooke. His acting was skillful, but his voice, especially in duo with Luisa, seemed sadly inadequate.

Perhaps the most commanding of all the performers was Craig Sandquist. As El Gallo, the vil

lainous and worldly wise scoundrel, complete with black cape, his portrayal was insightful and controlled. His voice, rich in tone bellowing from the depth of his six foot frame added new beauty and warmth to songs like "Try to Remember."

The elderly Mortimer and Henry, played by James Evans and Alan Poesi, entered and immediately infected the audience with uneasiness as they moved about on stage, every bone of their bodies jerking with uncontrollable muscle spasms, supposedly to be representative of their age. But with ensuing action this was disregarded in the wake of some pretty funny dialogue.

The fathers, Phillip Levy as Bellomy and Frank Speiser as Hucklebee, resembling somewhat Mortimer Snerd and Ernest Borgnine in looks, gave truly marvelous performances. In roles minus the depth and significance shared by the characters Matt and Luisa, they retained the basic comic foundation around which the theme the play is conveying rests.

The casting of Joseph Oligino as the Mute was excellent for

the sole reason that because he was older than the rest of the cast, what seemed to be misplacement only lent more to the character of the Mute by drawing attention to him and special consideration by the audience of what his purpose was to be.

Again, the beauty of this production lie in its comic dialogue, s-lillful acting and moving theme, but was by far most notable for the vocal talent it brought to face. Credit for the variety and beauty of the melodies can only go to Tom Jones and Harvey L. Schmidt who wrote the lyrics and the play.

In conjunction with the Music Department, "The Fantasticks" represented the first time the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts had worked in such close coordination with another department on campus to present a theatrical production. The result was at best, highly successful.

The play was directed by Dr. Orville K. Larson, chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts, Prof. Raymond Stewart was musical director, and Vija Martinson handled choreography.

Officer Crumpkie Goes To Viet Nam

On the first day of Operation "Abilene", the troops were cautiously treading their way into the Viet Cong infested jungles 35 miles West of Saigon, when one of the companies heard a laugh, then "Crump you" shouted a number of times.

The "Big Red One" Infantrymen froze in their tracks; were they walking into a Viet Cong trap, were the VC telling the Americans what they thought of them entering their private domain, or were the guerrillas merely conducting a rehearsal for the Broadway musical, "West Side Story"?

The footsoldiers sent out flank security and listened for a moment; the voice didn't sound anything like Jerome Roberts leading his chorus in "Gee Officer Crumpkie", it must be one of the Cong's ingenious traps.

A platoon was sent in assault. They heard the shrill laugh again and the blood-curling chant, "Crump you"! It seemed to come from a tree—a Viet Cong sniper! They scanned the tree tops—nothing!

The platoon crawled through the entangled vines, bamboo sprouts, and squat mat bushes with their nerves on end. The

pressure was incredible as they psychologically prepared for the imminent ambush in the now still jungle.

Again the laugh rang out, this time from a small tree they were straddling. Everybody released their safeties and pointed their weapons at the trees. (Again nothing!) Maybe it was a PA speaker, or maybe just the hallucinations of battle fatigue. Then they were startled by that strange call again, "Crump you, crump you". The mystified platoon noticed a two foot lizard on top of the tree exercising his vocal cords.

The tree was cut down and the lizard captured. It was put into a C-ration carton and sent to Col. Milloy with a note attached, "A gift of local talent discovered by the 1st Bn, 18th Inf. It is recommended that this virtuoso be sent to the chaplain for counseling in phonetics before his first public concert."

Col. Milloy, who thought he had received a phonograph with a cracked record of "West Side Story," hastily opened the package. Inside was our beady eyed little friend, staring the Col. directly in the eye, saying "Crump you—sir."

God Is Not Dead

Religion: Students Attitudes Changing

Old Alumni Hall now houses more than a radio station and a coffee house, it is also the location of the offices of the University's religious leaders, vanguard of a renewed religious interest on campus.

This year, two full time chaplains are present on campus with Jewish students served part-time by a Rabbi and his assistant.

The Rev. John Mitchell became the first full-time chaplain for Roman Catholic students on campus at the beginning of this semester, after previously serving in a part-time capacity.

The Rev. Robert L. Bettinger, became the University's first campus minister in September 1965 and has since devoted full-time as chaplain to Protestant students.

Jewish students are served by Rabbi Isaiah Rackovsky of Congregation Shaare Torah and Abraham Rabinowitz, director of the Bridgeport Jewish Community Center and the Hillel foundation of the B'nai B'Rith at the University.

Orthodox students of the Uni-

versity have the assistance of Constantine Chagares of the Student Personnel Office as well as being ministered by local Orthodox congregations.

With the centralizing of the University chaplains, a closer co-operation has given impetus to an expansion of religious activities on campus.

The Catholic campus organization, the Newman Center presently encompasses 11 programs, including a corps program for weekly discussion at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday in the dormitories with members of the faculty of Sacred Heart and Fairfield University in an attempt to "develop leadership in the Catholic community and to help the Catholic student develop into a vital Christian," the Rev. Mitchell said. The club also participates in social action programs of service to the community such as visiting the poor, working in community centers and teaching religion in community parishes.

Other Newman Center activities take place in the lower level of the Chancery headquarters, 250 Waldemere Avenue.

In addition to the Newman Center activities, discussions between the Roman Catholic students and Protestant students are held each Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Rev. Mitchell's office.

Protestant and interested students will be provided with a newsletter to be published "occasionally" by the Campus Ministry. The first issue, December 8, announced a special convocation for students, the Eighth Annual National Students Assembly of Y's, to be held in Chicago from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

The assembly will feature field trips in Chicago, seminars, and speakers, as well as special plans for New Year's Eve.

The newsletter, *Ikthus*, invites interested students to attend the following dialogue groups: Catholic-Protestant-Orthodox discussion from 3:30 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday with students from Sacred Heart University and on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in room 20 of Old Alumni Hall and Christian-Jewish dialogues on Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m. in Old Alumni Hall.

The Student Christian Association of Protestant and other interested students also meet frequently to discuss community and social problems and current trends in religious thought.

The Hillel foundation for Jewish students has and will sponsor many activities this year under the direction of Abraham Rabinowitz, a trained counselor available for the personal and religious guidance of Jewish students.

Projected programs for Hillel include an "evening" in the coffee house which will feature a special program, Saturday night exam breaks beginning on Jan. 21, with entertainment and refreshments and, now open for membership, a big brother and sister program for Jewish children with special problems or from broken homes and a lecture series related to Jewish life with guest speakers from the faculty and the community, Janet Weintraub, Pres. of Hillel said.

Presently, Hillel conducts a home hospitality program in which commuters take resident

students home for dinner before the campus religious services.

In the long-range development program, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield has said that the University has plans for the construction of a chapel. Presently, various buildings on campus are being used for religious services.

The Roman Catholic students may attend daily mass on Monday through Thursday at 4:45 p.m., first Friday mass at 11:30 a.m. preceded by confession and Holy Day masses at 11:30 a.m. in the Newman Center. Sunday masses at 9 a.m. are held in the Social Room of the Student Center.

Protestant students are provided with weekly bus service to and from services on Sundays. For a ride or information contact Chaplain Bettinger in room 20 of Old Alumni Hall or call extension 207.

The Jewish students conduct their religious services on Friday nights between 7 and 8 p.m. in the Music Hall. Bus service is also provided Jewish students on holy days for transportation to local Temples.

BULLETIN BOARD

Free coffee, punch, donuts, and candy canes fill be the order of the day at the Student Center Open House tomorrow. A table will be set up in the Student Center cafeteria between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and refreshments will be served to all who wish them.

Albert Dickason, director of of the Student Center, said that they had decided to cancel the large open house that had been held in previous years upstairs, because of lack of participation.

Last year he said there was caroling music, Christmas cartoons and free refreshments and about 15 or 20 people came.

He added that he realized this was a busy time of year for the students, so they decided to move downstairs in the hopes of reaching more students.

The Society for Socialist Study will hold its first meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Student Center, room 203. All students and faculty are welcome.

Dialogue On Greeks ...

(Continued from Page 1)

the University. If students live in fraternity houses they are restricted to a few associates while if they live in a residence hall they have both fraternity friends and dorm friends, of a greater variety including foreign students. 3. If houses were allowed the pressure for students to join fraternities would be much greater and students who would perhaps not normally join a fraternity might feel obliged to, in order to be part of the University. Fraternities should not be allowed to

dominate a campus to this extent, students should be able to take or leave a fraternity when ever they wish without social pressures, he said.

"Students have a right to question and to get answers and to seek change," said Wolff, "but students knew the type of university set-up we have here before they came, and if they did not like it they should have gone elsewhere."

In opposition to the argument against having fraternity housing, Marsha Coombes, representative from TE, pointed out that Greeks are limited to where they can live on campus. This practice categorizes a Greek as something else besides an individual, she said.

Coombes questioned the policy of allowing only five girls on a floor.

The reason for the quota system applied to the dorms is to prevent a particular sorority taking over a floor, Wolff said. The hall could become a "big sorority meeting place," and other students might feel left out, he pointed out.

Wolff did concede, however, that the quota system needs to be looked into. He said that he was unaware that the quota was so strident.

Doolittle suggested the possibility of having one large Greek

dorm. Most of the leaders on campus are Greeks, and they tend to become resident advisors and presidents of their dorms, he said. If the Greeks are given their own dorm, the other dorms can be made independent, he said.

"A large dorm is not good or bad; it has to be looked into," Wolff said.

If the fraternities have a social complex where they can hold functions, this would be sufficient, Littlefield said. If the fraternities can raise the money to have one, The University would get the mortgage for it, he said.

"The idea of an inter-fraternity house is the best idea the IFPC has come up with yet," Wolff said. "It definitely merits looking into," he added.

One of the main reasons for having the dialogue was to create a better understanding between the Greek community and the Administration. It was summed up by Doug Berns, president of the Inter-Fraternity Presidents' Council.

"Our goal is to try to cement our position with the University; to have more to show for our work than a table in the cafeteria; to establish our selves as a service for fraternities and sororities; to promote establishment of new organizations; to be a unit, not a unity for the Greek Community; to be able to say that we do not like what is going on and do more than just gripe; and to provide more healthy competition within the individual organizations, he said.

Along with Doug Berns, the moderator, the fraternity and sorority panel consisted of Alex Peters (SLX), Richard Sherman (SOS), Cookie Levett (PDR), Buddy DeLuca (OSR), Marsha Coombes (TE) and Rick Gould (SOS).
rush" for the spring semester.

Sweepstakes

(Continued from Page 3)

took time to read them, said Milton Aldrich, manager of the Bookstore. "At the end of that first day there were envelopes all over the store, but few in the boxes up front."

One University student who took the time to read what she was handed, entered the contest. Last week, Melissa Chopsky, senior education major, received notification that she was the sweepstakes winner from the University.

Miss Chopsky said she doesn't know what prizes she has won. The letter listed: "merchandise prizes from Esquire Socks, The Gillette Company, Jiffies' Footwear and Mercury Slippers." She added, "From this listing, it looks like I'll have to give most of the prizes to my father."

Aldrich announced that the Bookstore will sponsor the Sweepstakes again during "book

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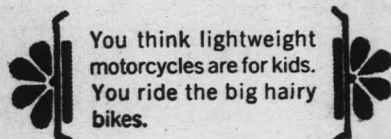
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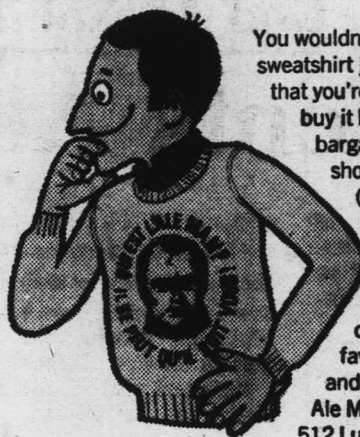
You think lightweight motorcycles are for kids. You ride the big hairy bikes.



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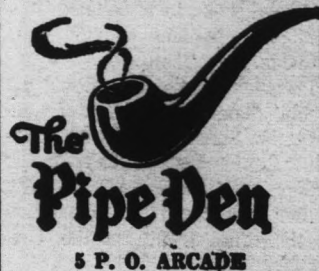
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5 P. O. ARCADE

Cagers Win Streak Halted By Jaspers

City College Of N. Y. Here Sat. Night

After dumping the University of Hartford 91-66, and C.W. Post College 86-72 last week, the Knight Hoopsters had their win streak stopped at four by the Jaspers of Manhattan College by a score of 101-93 last Monday night.

The contest was played in the Jasper's handbox gym that has seen 11 years of winning basketball played there, which represent some three dozen home victories for the Bronx-based aggregations.

The loss left the Purple Knights with a 4-1 record. Last night's contest with bitter rival Central Connecticut will be followed by a Tri-State League game on Saturday with City College of New York.

The Manhattan tilt saw the un-

defeated Knights fall prey to a Jasper starting five whose short-est player was 6-1 with their tout-est center Rob Chlupsa being the biggest man on the floor at 6-7. Four of the five are returning members of Manhattan's 1966 NIT team.

The overall height advantage of the Jasper five proved to be the deciding factor in the contest. The UB Knights were outrebounded 60-39 and these extra caroms gave the Manhattan cagers countless second shots and tap-ins in the gym whose 80 by 45 dimensions magnify any height advantage.

The Purple Knights were never ahead in the contest after they knotted the score at 11-11 early in the game, eight straight points

by the Jasper's led to an eventual half-team lead of 53-38.

In the second half, Manhattan built up a 25 point lead and a late UB rally led by the shooting of reserve forward John McDonnell and the driving of Ken Kaufman offset the Jasper's back-board domination and brought the Knights within seven points in the final minutes.

But a jump shot and a pair of free throws by the Jasper's Bill Goodfellow, who had 20 points in spite of his playmaker billing and consistent Jasper scoring put the Purple Knights out of reach for good.

Manhattan's Martin Baietti led all scorers with 25 points, scoring 22 of them in the first-half. Baietti, who had a pre-game reputation of being the Jasper's defensive specialist registered all his points on layups and tip-ins and short jumps off rebounds. He was followed by 6-5 Grady O'Malley, a converted center with 19 points.

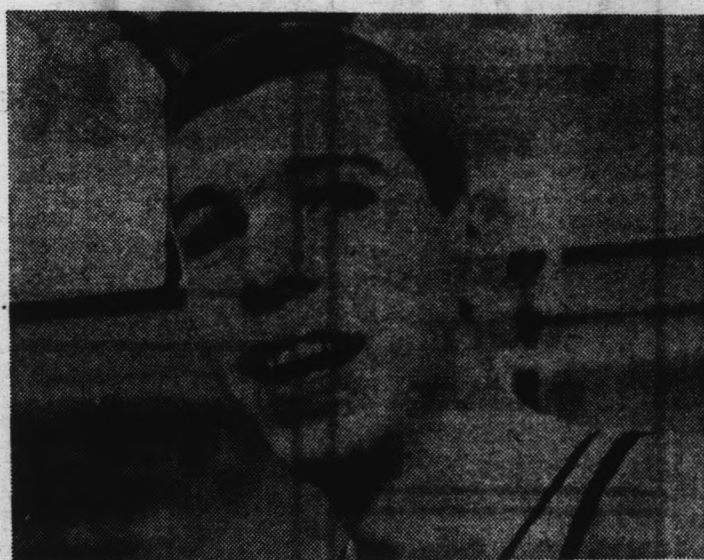
The Knights individual standout was sophomore guard Tony Barone who popped in eight field goals and two free throws for an eighteen point performance. Barone hit his eight field goals in 15 attempts with most of them being long-range jump shots.

Gary Baum and guard Bob Brill also had double-figures with 14 and 13 points, respectively, while John McDonnell contributed eight points with four baskets in five tries.

Knights to Play in Christmas Tourney

Following Saturday nights 8:15 home contest, with CCNY, the UB cagers will depart on Monday Dec. 26 for Grand Rapids, Michigan to participate in the Calvin Invitational Tournament.

The Calvin Tourney has three nights of play planned, Dec. 27, 28, and 30 with the Knights first opponent being Central Michigan. Other teams in the event are Tri-State, (Angola, Ind.), Aquinas College (Wheaton, Ill.), College (Grand Rapids), and Wheaton College (Wheaton, Ill.), all prominent small college basketball schools in the Michigan-Indiana-Illinois area.



Sophomore center Gary Baum went into last night's game against Central Connecticut with a five-game scoring average of 18.6 points per game. Baum, a converted forward, also leads the team in rebounds with a total of 74 giving him 14.8 per game.

66-67 Varsity Basketball Schedule

Date	OPPONENT	Place Time
Dec. 1	Springfield College	Away 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 5	Coast Guard Academy	Away 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 7	University of Hartford	Home 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 10	*C.W. Post College	Home 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 12	Manhattan College	Away 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 12	Central Conn. State College	Home 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 17	*CCNY	Home 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 27-28-30	Calvin Invitational Tournament	Grand Rapids, Michigan
Jan. 4	*Adelphi University	Away 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 6	Merrimack College	Away 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 7	Suffolk University	Away 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 11	*Fairleigh Dickinson University	Away 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 14	Ithaca College	Home 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 18	American International College	Away 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 21	Fairfield University	Home 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 4	*Rider College	Away 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 11	Iona College	Home 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 13	*Long Island University	Away 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	Marist College	Away 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 18	Trenton State College	Home 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 21	Southern Conn. State College	Away 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	Fairfield University	Away 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 28	Yeshiva University	Home 8:15 p.m.
Mar. 4	St. Anselm's University	Away 8:15 p.m.

*Indicates Tri-State League game.

66-67 Varsity Wrestling Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 3	Trenton State	Home	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 6	Long Island U.	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 10	Southampton College	Away	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 15	Yeshiva	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17	Montclair State	Home	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 7	Central Connecticut	Home	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 10	Rhode Island College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	Seton Hall	Away	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 15	Hartford	Away	8:30 p.m.
Feb. 18	Marish	Away	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 22	Newark State	Home	7:00 p.m.

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Wrestlers Win Third Straight

The University Wrestling team won its third straight match and maintained its undefeated status by downing Southampton College 28-15, last Saturday.

Jim Robinson, captain John Ruggini, Lucio La Forgia, Jim Bennett, and John Buckman all pinned their opponents while Alan Schoenbach won a decision for Coach Will Berger's team.

The results: 123 — Jim Robinson (UB) pinned Geoffrey Frankel at 4:24; 130 — Barry Mazor (S) won by forfeit; 137 — Alan Schoenbach (UB) beat Mike Fink, 11-2; 145 — Ron Guarino, (S) pinned Barry Silverman at 3:18; 152 — John Ruggini (UB) pinned Ron Libuser at 6:20; 160 — Lucio La Forgia (UB) pinned Bill Valentino at 1:23; 167 — Jim Bennett (UB) pinned Carl Karmen at 3:42; 177 — Bob Lenti, (S) pinned John Frasca at 4:25; Heavyweight — John Buckman (UB) pinned Joe Rimkos at 2:46; exhibition — Neil Neilson (UB) pinned L. Steel at 2:18.

The UB grapplers take on Yeshiva tonight at 7:30 in a home match and face Montclair State at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. Following the Christmas break the Knight Wrestlers will host Central Connecticut in another home match on Saturday January 7.

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UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

CHINESE FOODS Chinese Food AT ITS BEST Chinese-American Dinners

LUNCHES - DINNERS
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Air Conditioned

South China Restaurant

185 CONGRESS STREET

333-8341

BECOME A SKI COUNSELOR

Tour service for 13-18 year old teenagers wants up-
percussmen, 21 years or older, who like to ski.

One-day Saturday SKI SPORTS TOURS begin Jan. 7
and end on Feb. 25. Write for an interview.

SKI SPORTS

P. O. Box 296, Westport, Conn. 96880

WANTED:
SCRIBE PHOTOGRAPHER

See Dr. Jacobson, Scribe
Office, CBA-19-21
Tuesday or Thursday
Must Be Experienced

THE SISTERS
OF
C Z R
WISH ALL OF
YOU
A
VERY
HAPPY
HOLIDAY

With White Sailor Hats
and
Skirts of Navy Blue
from

PHI
DELTA
RHO
Seasons
Greetings
TO
YOU

THE
BROTHERS
OF
S
I
G
wish to thank all
those who made our
party a success
and
wish all the
Happiest of Holidays

BETA GAMMA
Have A
Cool Yule
and a
Frantic First



The Ladies of
BETA GAMMA



The Brothers Of
P O C

wish all of you
Season's Greetings
and a Healthy
New Year

SOS

The Brothers of Sigma Omicron Sigma take this opportunity to
wish all our friends and school mates a vacation highlighted by
all the joys of the season and a New Year full of peace, and good
fortune.

SOS

BETA
RHO
SIGMA

wish
Season's
Greetings
to
All
and
to
All
A
Good
Year

THE BROTHERS OF
Delta Kappa Phi

FRATERNITY
WOULD LIKE TO SAY HELLO
AND WISH ALL A
MERRY CHRISTMAS and
HAPPY NEW YEAR

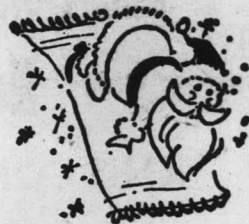
MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY CHANUKAH

AND TO ALL A
HEALTHY NEW YEAR

from

S L X



THE SISTERS OF
THETA EPSILON

wish all of you a very
HAPPY HOLIDAY and NEW YEAR

THE SISTERS
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WISH ALL OF
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HAPPY
HOLIDAY

THE
BROTHERS
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wish all of
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Happy Holiday

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